The Sonoma Index-Tribune.

VOL. XXI. SONOMA, SONOMA COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1899. NO. 2.

SONOMA INDEX - TRIBUNE.

PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNINGS.

H. H. GRANICE, Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

PER YEAR (in advance) - - - - $2 50
If not paid in advance - - - - - - 3 00
SIX MONTHS - - - - - - - - - - 1 50

ADVERTISING RATES:

Square of 250 ems, first insertion - $1 50
Each additional insertion up to four - 1 00
Each subsequent insertion - - - - 35

☞Yearly and Quarterly advertisements inserted at reasonable prices—a liberal reduction on the above rates being made.☜

CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC—Father Quill will celebrate Mass in St. Francis' Church at 8:30 and 10:30 A. M. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 A. M.

CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. Mr. Milljken Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 12:15 P. M. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. Young Peoples' Society of Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 P. M. every Sunday.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL — Rev. Thompson Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. Sabbath School at 10 A. M. Prayer Meeting on Wednesdays at 7:30 P. M. Young Peoples' Society of Epworth League at 6:30 P. M. Sunday.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

FREDERICK T. DUHRING,
Attorney at Law,
—AND—
NOTARY PUBLIC.
SONOMA, CAL.
OFFICE IN SONOMA VALLEY BANK building.

James W. Oates,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
DOUGHERTY - SHEA BUILDING, Santa Rosa, California.

J. H. Neyce,
SEARCHER OF RECORDS AND CONveyancer, loans negotiated. Office, 31 and 32 Doyle & Overton Block, Santa Rosa Cal.

ROBERT A. POPPE.
Attorney at Law,
Office: East Side of Plaza, Sonoma, Cal
NOTARY PUBLIC.

H. W. COTTENBERG,
DENTIST,
OFFICE CLEWE BUILDING.
SONOMA, — — — — CAL.
Office Hours from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A. PINELLI,
DEALER IN
GROCERIES AND WOOD,
A Choice line of
Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Northeast Cor. Plaza, Sonoma.

SONOMA VALLEY BANK.
Transacts a
General Banking Business.

Deposits received and Collections made and remitted at the lowest rates of commission.
DAVID BURRIS, President, F. T. DUHRING, Vice President.
JESSE BURRIS, Cashier.

BON-TON
SHAVING PARLOR.
Napa street, near Union Hotel.

W. E. LANDCREBE, Prop.

Having bought out L. Larsen's barber shop next door to the Union Hotel I will be pleasad to see my friends and customers there after Monday, January 23d.

IF YOU WISH TO ADVERTISE IN NEWSPAPERS
ANYWHERE AT ANYTIME
Call on or Write
E. C. DAKE'S ADVERTISING AGENCY
64 & 65 Merchants' Exchange
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

WANTED—SEVERAL TRUSTworthy persons in this state to manage our business in their own and nearby counties. It is mainly office work conducted at home. Salary straight $900 a year and expenses—definite, bonafide, no more, no less salary. Monthly $75. Refrences. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelop, Herbert E. Hess, Prest., Dept. M. Chicago.

FINE PRINTING At this Office.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

ACTS GENTLY ON THE
KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS
CLEANSES THE SYSTEM
DISPELS COLDS EFFECTUALLY,
OVERCOMES HEADACHES & FEVERS
HABITUAL CONSTIPATION
PERMANENTLY
TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS.
BUY THE GENUINE - MAN'F'D BY
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
LOUISVILLE, KY. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. NEW YORK, N.Y.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. PRICE 50c PER BOTTLE.

Notice of Business Change.

The old saying that "the unlooked-for always happens" may be true in the present instance. The Sonoma *News* is no more! Having sold the paper and its good will to Mr. Granice, the business and subscription books pass into his hands. Those who are in arrears for their paper will please pay Mr. Granice and those who have paid in advance will receive the INDEX-TRIBUNE to full extent of their subscriptions.

There are three reasons I might give for making this change. It is well known that I did not buy the *News* with the intention of running it myself. A person usually sells a commercial commodity when the price asked is accepted. The third reason is the more potent one—our patronizing territory is too limited to properly support two weekly newspapers.

But we do need and must have for the weal of the commonwealth one good, wide-awake paper, which shall be alive to the best interests of our people, and such a paper Mr. Granice will be able to furnish us providing he has the good will and support his paper merits. So we sincerely hope all our subscribers and patrons will lend a hand.

With a thank you to our friends and wishes for the success of the INDEX-TRIBUNE we break our quill.

E. E. THOMPSON.

Sonoma Jan. 3, 1899.

Allen's Foot-Ease.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trail package FREE. Address, Allen Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Ed. Purcell and Joe Valiencia, charged with burglarizing Miss McLaren's store at Trenton, Sonoma county a few months ago, were sentenced on Monday by Judge Burnett to three years each in Folsom.

The Excitement Not Over.

The rush at the drug store still continues and daily scores of people call for a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs for the cure of coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis and consumption. Kemp's Balsam, the standard family remedy, is sold on a guarantee and never fails to give entire satisfaction. Price 25c. and 50c.

WHO IS TO BLAME. Women as well as men are made miserable by kidney and bladder trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root the great kidney remedy promptly cures. At druggists in fifty cent and dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling all about it. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

VENVS MATVTINA.

She lies at dawn upon the dew drenched leaf
Alone. The white hard light of morning lies
On the throat wavering with the fall and rise
Of her low pulse as of a silent sea.
The thick coils of her hair cling shudderingly
To her white shoulder; her deep lidded eyes,
Heavily raised as in a dull surprise,
Look through the vacant shadows vacantly.

Her back is to the sunrise. The low sound
Of a stream slipping past incessantly
Stirs in her raiment light and white as foam.
But she, her head erect, her hair uncrowned,
With lax white feet and wrist dropped wearily,
Gazes through heaven and earth and finds no home.

—Athenæum.

THE BLACKSMITH.

Mrs. Parker, the blacksmith's wife, was hurrying along the street toward her husband's shop.

It had been her daily custom for years to carry him his noonday meal, as Parker declared too much time was consumed in going to and from his shop.

He was a big, burly fellow, with a scowling countenance and a right arm strong enough to fell an ox, and as his disposition was none of the best people were careful not to provoke him to anger.

His wife was his opposite in every particular, she being a tiny, timid creature of a mild nature and, like Alice of "Ben Bolt" fame, "trembled with fear at his frown."

Why she ever chose Parker as a husband or why he selected her for his wife was a matter of comment, as there seemed to be no love between them. Yet Mrs. Parker was a faithful spouse and strove to administer to her husband's comfort, though she never received anything but harsh words and surly looks for her pains.

Glancing at a clock in a shop window, she perceived it was past the dinner hour, and her heart sank within her in anticipation of the scolding she was sure to receive, as the blacksmith set punctuality above all things.

On reaching the shop she was relieved at not seeing her husband within. The place, however, bore evidence of his recent presence, and everything indicated that he had taken a hasty departure. A fire blazed in the forge, and a horseshoe, which still retained its warmth, lay upon the anvil. Mrs. Parker glanced around in hope of finding a suitable spot on which to place the dinner pail, but, seeing nothing more convenient than the anvil, deposited the pail beside the horseshoe and took her departure.

Upon arriving home she busied herself with household affairs, as she was a thrifty housewife, despite any other shortcomings.

That evening, when Parker returned from his work, he was in a worse humor than usual, and his habitually scowling countenance was more forbidding than ever. He flung his dinner pail upon the table with a crash which startled his wife into a cry of terror. She fully expected the vials of his wrath to be poured upon her, as railing at his wife was Parker's chief occupation when at home. But, strange to say, on this occasion he never even glanced toward her, but strode across the room and, taking a basin of water, began removing the traces of toil from his hands and face, after which he made his way into an adjoining room for the purpose of substituting fresh garments for his grimy ones.

Mrs. Parker breathed more freely as the door closed sharply behind him, and she picked up the pail and examined it. A sigh escaped her as she discovered a deep dent in the side which had come in contact with the table. On removing the lid she perceived that the nice meal she had prepared had been scarcely tasted. Another sigh escaped her as she emptied the contents of the pail into a receptacle near by.

Presently a rat-tat-tat sounded upon the door and Mr. Cobb stood without. Mr. Cobb was a short, stout individual, with a bald head and rubicund countenance, a coroner by occupation, yet, notwithstanding the gloomy nature of his business, he was a jolly chap, and frequently dropped in to enjoy a chat with the Parkers, with whom he had struck up a sort of friendship. In his younger days he had been something of a ventriloquist, but this fact was unknown to many of his late acquaintances.

"Oh, good evening, Mr. Cobb!" Mrs. Parker said as she perceived her visitor. "Walk right in. James will be here directly. He has gone to get cleaned up a bit."

Cobb entered the kitchen and took a seat. Mrs. Parker continued her work.

"You are as industrious as ever," he remarked, glancing at the pail she was rubbing. "I don't believe satan ever finds any mischief for your hands to do."

"Well, I always find plenty to keep me busy," she replied, smiling at the implied compliment.

The blacksmith's wife was invariably pleased at a tribute to her industry. "I believe it," answered Cobb, "as I never yet have seen you idle. Oh, hello, Parker"—as the blacksmith appeared. "How are you? I suppose you have heard of the murder?"

"I—no," replied Parker confusedly "What murder?" And as he spoke he turned toward the mantelshelf and began filling a pipe with tobacco.

"I supposed every one in town had heard of it by this time;" said Cobb "news travels so fast."

"I have no time for gossip," said Parker, with a frown.

"Certainly not. But one cannot always avoid hearing of certain happenings. Well, old man Jenkins was found dead in his barn this afternoon."

Mrs. Parker clasped her hands together in speechless horror.

"How do you know it was murder?" queried the blacksmith, sitting down near his visitor, but not looking at him.

"It seems like it," answered Cobb, crossing one leg over the other, as he seated himself more comfortably in his chair. "And there are several wounds on his head, any one of which was sufficient to cause death."

"Poor, poor man!" wailed Mrs. Parker, rolling her eyes heavenward. "Why did any one do such a cruel thing?"

"Robbery could not have been the motive, as Jenkins always boasted that he never carried money on his person. But some one might have had a grudge against him."

"Yes," assented the blacksmith, applying a match to his pipe and taking a few preliminary puffs. "Will you smoke, Cobb? There is an extra pipe here."

"No, thanks. I never indulge," answered Cobb, surprised at the blacksmith's unusual hospitality. "Oh, by the way, Parker, I came to summon you."

The pipe fell from the blacksmith's mouth and the tobacco was scattered far and near, while a perceptible tremor ran through his massive frame.

"What do you mean?" he asked hoarsely, and his face grew ashy white.

Cobb stared in amazement at the effect his words produced.

"I mean you must appear at the inquest, which takes place tomorrow at 2 o'clock sharp."

"Oh, yes, of course," said Parker, with an unnatural laugh, as he reached for his pipe. "But, you know, Cobb, I never could look at a corpse."

"Nonsense," laughed Cobb, derisively. "The idea of a big fellow like you afraid of a dead man."

"I am not afraid," protested the other, "but I cannot do what you ask."

"But you must. There is nothing more to be said about it," answered Cobb decidedly.

"A fool made such a custom as that," muttered the blacksmith, rising to refill his pipe.

"Of course," assented Cobb pleasantly. "Every one is a fool who dares to differ with ourselves." Parker construed the remark as a thrust at himself, and his face grew dark with rage. He clinched his fist as though he would deal his visitor a blow. The instant Cobb's eyes fell upon the hand he cried out:

"Why, how did you hurt your hand?"

Parker, with a half muttered curse, quickly drew the member out of sight, but the next instant thrust it forward again.

A dark purple bruise extended across the knuckles.

"I struck it," he explained sullenly. "It amounts to nothing."

"It must have been quite a hard crack," said Cobb lightly. "Well, I must be going. Goodby, Mrs. Parker; goodby, Parker. Don't forget tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock," and with this parting injunction he left the house.

His face wore a thoughtful expression as he wended his way along. There was that in the blacksmith's manner which set him to thinking, and there dawned on his mind a suspicion that Parker knew more about the murder than he cared to tell, and he (Cobb) cudgeled his brains for a plan to force a confession from him. At last he hit upon one he deemed expedient, and, forgetting where he was, he fairly shouted out:

"I'll do it, by Jove! I'll do it! The experiment is worth trying!"

The next morning the coroner and his jury assembled in the barn where lay all that remained of Samuel Jenkins. It was a ghastly looking corpse, with eyes wide open and numerous cuts and bruises about the head and face. The blacksmith avoided facing the dead man, as he fancied the latter was looking at him, so he kept near the door, which was out of the range of those wild, staring eyes. He trembled like a person with the ague. But only one man present observed his uneasiness, and that was Mr. Cobb. He watched every movement. As the men drew near to examine the body they all fell back in consternation as a voice proceeded from the dead man saying: "Yonder stands my murderer! Seize him!"

Horror was depicted upon every countenance as each individual stared at his neighbor.

But the blacksmith with a wild shriek of terror fell back against the wall. Instantly all eyes were riveted upon him.

Then, as though something impelled him forward, he staggered to the feet of the corpse.

"Yes, I killed you!" he screamed, his eyes fastened on the dead man. "But you struck the first blow. You did!" as though his victim had denied the charge. "You would not pay me, so I followed you here. We had words, and you aimed a heavy blow at my head with your whip handle. But I warded it off and received it on my hand instead. You were no match for me," with a horrible laugh. "I had no weapon, but my fists served me well, and I gave you many blows even after you were down. Oh, take your eyes from my face!" he cried, with renewed frenzy. "Take them away, I say! You will not? Then there is but one way to get rid of them," and before the awe-struck assembly could interfere he quickly drew a knife from his coat and stabbed himself to the heart. Then, with a low, gasping moan, James Parker, the blacksmith, sank dead upon the floor.—Chicago News.

Not For Her.

Some years ago, when Queen Victoria visited a certain sisterhood, she desired the superior to show her the place just as an ordinary visitor and not to treat her as queen. The superior agreed and proceeded to conduct her majesty all over the building. The queen was much interested, but observed with vexation that wherever they went the sisters courtesied. At last she remarked to her guide: "I thought I made you understand that I wished to be treated as an ordinary visitor? Why, then, is every one courtesying?"

"Pardon me, madam," replied the mother; "you have been obeyed. The reverence shown by the sisters was not intended for the queen, but for me, their superior."

FIRST TO GROW ORANGES.

Jesuits Introduced Them Into the Pelican State.

The orange of Louisiana is an exceptionally fine variety of that fruit, and commands a good price in the market. The orange was first introduced into colonial Louisiana by the Jesuits, having been first grown by the members of the society on their grounds, which formerly comprised that part of the city of New Orleans which constitutes the lower part of the first district, down to Common street.

While St. Bernard and Plaquemines parishes are the chief centers of the orange culture of Louisiana, the fruit also grows well in the parishes of Orleans, Jefferson, St. James, St. John Baptist, St. Charles, Assumption, St. Mary, Terrebonne, Lafourche, Vermilion, Cameron, Iberia and Sabine. The orange tree begins to bear at about the seventh year, although it is not reckoned to have reached its full growth until its twelfth or fifteenth year.

The orange culture in Louisiana is probably the most profitable industry of the state under favorable conditions, a full grown tree producing from 3,000 to 5,000 oranges, the fruit on the tree generally selling for $10 a thousand, and as some of the largest orchards in the state yield as many as 3,000,000 oranges their market value gives a princely income to the owners of the trees. Comparatively a very small acreage of the state is devoted to the growth of oranges—possibly not more than 2,000 acres.

The sweetness, delicacy and juiciness of the Louisiana orange, the best of which are regarded in the markets outside of Louisiana as superior to even the oranges of Cuba, to which island the fruit is indigenous, render the Louisiana oranges highly prized in the north and west of the United States, so much so that the supply is not by any means equal to the demand.—New Orleans Picayune.

TAYLOURS AND SMYTHS.

They Were the Commonest Trades In the Thirteenth Century.

The manufacture of leather in the thirteenth century seems to have been important, showing that leather jerkins and breeches were commonly worn. We have 19 skynners, 40 barkars, 6 saddelers, 3 cordeweners, 167 souters, (shoemakers) and 8 glovers. The surname fenster is a trade name denoting a maker of pack saddles.

The commonest trades are taylour and smyth, since one lived in almost every village. The taylours number 407, of whom 140 are called by the Latin name of cissor. In addition to 261 smyths, several are specialized. There are two arusmyths, three lokesmyths, three goldsmyths, five fferours (shoeing smiths) and six marshalls (farriers).

The wryght wrought both in wood and metal. The number catalogued is 186, of whom 81 are called by the Latin name faber (French favre), one of the few cases in which the Latin translation of a trade name has become a common surname. The wryghts' trade, like that of the smyths, was specialized. The arkwryght made the great arks or chests in which the clothes or meal were stored, and we find a plowwryght, a wheelwryght, two shippewryghts, 11 cartwryghts and two glasswryghts (glaziers), who were probably concerned with the windows of churches. Glass windows in houses were rare, as is still the case in Sicily or Egypt.

The bakesters are few (15), suggesting that families baked their own bread. There are 26 butchers (fleshewer, bocher or carnifex), whence Labouchere, while the surname potter shows that this trade was in existence. The fysshers (43), were opulent, being taxed 12 times as much as laborers.—Notes and Queries.

Two Points of View.

"My children," said the poor man sadly, "are crying for bread."

"Which shows," replied the rich man coldly, "how much you have to be thankful for. Now, mine are crying for bonbons."—Brooklyn Life.

DANGERS REAL AND FANCIED.

The average woman will scream with terror at the sight of an innocent little mouse, and then complacently sit down and suffer in silence with diseases that are

destroying her youth, her beauty, her very life. She will uncomplainingly resign herself to the woes and miseries of female troubles, which are to be dreaded a thousand times more than a tiny mouse. It is gratifying to know that untold numbers of women are being restored to perfect vigor and strength by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures all uterine disorders. The exact name of the disease doesn't amount to a row of pins. If it is in the woman'ly organs, "Favorite Prescription" will hunt it out and cure it. It can be a drain, a pain, an inflammation, an irregularity or a weakness, and this medicine will act directly upon it, and restore the organs to perfectly healthy action. It prepares the girl to become a woman; the wife to become a mother, the middle-aged to pass the "turn of life" in safety. It is not a "cure-all" but a medicine for women only, and is the prescription of Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., the world-famed specialist in the treatment of disorders of women. Any reader of this paper may consult Dr. Pierce free by mail. Write him if your local physicians do not seem to understand your case.

Mrs. W. J. Kidder, of Hill Dale Farm, (Enosburg Center), Enosburg, Vt., writes: "During the past year I found myself pregnant and in rapidly failing health. I suffered dreadfully from bloating and urinary difficulty, I was growing perceptibly weaker each day and suffered much sharp pain at times. I felt that something must be done. I sought your advice and received a prompt reply. I followed your directions and took twelve bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and also followed your instructions. I began to improve immediately, my health became excellent, and I could do all my own work (we live on a good sized farm). I walked and rode all I could, and enjoyed it. I had a short, easy confinement and have a healthy baby boy."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness.

MISCELLANEOUS. | MISCELLANEOUS.

Edelmann's Drug Store
PETALUMA.
HOME INDUSTRY.
RED SEAL SARSAPARILLA, A thorough Blood Cleanser.
RED SEAL COUGH AND CURE, Never Fails to Instantly Relieve.
RHEUMATIC PLASTERS, For All Pains.
RHEUMATIC OIL.
And 10 other ORIGINAL PREPARATIONS, All Noted for Efficiency and Reliability.
Edelman's Drug Store.
859 MAIN STREET, PETALUMA Opposite Hale's.

CLOSE BUYERS
TRADE AT
Bauer & Schluckebier's,
—DEALERS IN—
FARM IMPLEMENTS, STOVES & RANGES,
PREPARED PAINT, WINDMILLS, PUMPS, PIPE, ETC.
PETALUMA, CAL.

GO TO THE——
Central Market
FOR FINE——
BEEF, MUTTON, VEAL, PORK,
SAUSAGE, HAMS & BACON
VEGETABLES, EGGS, CHEESE AND BUTTER.
FRESH FISH EVERY THURSDAY.
HENRY WEBER,
PROPRIETOR.

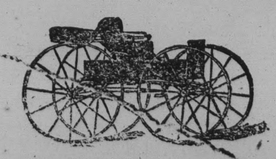
ARTHUR R. LARGE,
Practical Watch Maker,
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY & OPTICAL GOODS
Promptly and Neatly Repaired. All Work Warranted.
935 Main St., opposite Lower Plaza.
PETALUMA, CAL.

McDonogh & Runyon,
Commission Merchants.
Wholesale Dealers in
FRUITS AND PRODUCE.
U. S. Cipher Code. Consignments Solicited. Send for Stencil.
408-410 Davis St. Telephone 176.
San Francisco, Cal. P. O. Box 2207.

A. C. McMEANS' NORMAL SCHOOL
SANTA ROSA.
33d Session Begins Monday, January 9, 1899
Tuition $8 per month, payable monthly. Thirty-three out of 34 members of this school were successful in June examination of teachers.

H. H. GRANICE,
REAL ESTATE AGENT,
SONOMA CAL.,

UNION
Livery and Feed Stables



SONOMA, CAL.
GRANVILLE S. HARRIS, Proprietor.
First class Stables in Every Particular.
HORSES BOARDED BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.
☞ Terms Reasonable. ☜
Stage Office of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

The Index-Tribune

SONOMA, JULY 29, 1899.

H. H. GRANICE - - - - - - - - - - - EDITOR

Ordinance No. 63.

Ordinance No. 63, otherwise known as the bicycle ordinance, will come up for final passage before the City Trustees next Wednesday evening. The proposed ordinance has created a perfect storm of objections from local wheelmen, who claim that that portion of its provisions relating to bicycle lamps will work an unjust hardship upon them without any benefit whatever resulting to the general public. It takes money and time to provide a bicycle with a head light, which they claim would be perfectly useless, inasmuch as the electric street lights will answer all the purposes of a bicycle lamp on dark nights while on moonlight nights there can be no necessity for its use. This argument of course would not hold good outside the incorporated limits of the town, but as the jurisdiction of the City Dads does not extend beyond the town's limits that cuts no figure whatever in the argument. In plain language the bicycle rider says there is no need of attaching lamps to their wheels while riding inside the limits of the town, while on the outside it is for the Supervisors to say whether they are to use a lamp or not.

There is no kick coming against any of the other provisions of the proposed ordinance, which has been introduced for the purpose of guarding against bicycle accidents on the streets of Sonoma.

FRIEND MCHARVEY writes to Jno. Valente from Guiguinto, a small town near Manila, under date of May 29th, that he is still alive and well. He has taken part in several sanguinary engagements with the Filipinos, out of which he has come unscathed. He has no complaints to make of army life in the Orient, and as between fighting the niggers and eating the tropical fruits of Luzon, he appears to be enjoying soldiering immensely.

Since the mad rush and great desire of the ladies of America to kiss Dewey and Hobson, there has walked, crawled or flew into existence a new affair called the "Kissing Bug," but as to whether or not this new kissing bug is the result of this great desire of our ladies to kiss some other woman's man we are unable to say, but one thing certain, and that is the fact that our new kissing bug is much more dangerous than is our kissing woman.—Windsor Herald.

We have our doubts about that Brother McDonald. We prefer taking chances with the bug every time.

THE Healdsburg Trustees will take possession of the waterworks in that town on August 1st.

Justice Cheney's Court.

W. S. Davis, the veterinary surgeon, who was arrested one day last week on complaint of Henry Weyl Sr., charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, had his preliminary examination before Judge Cheney last Saturday. As there was nothing whatever in the testimony to justify so serious a charge against the accused he was promptly discharged. The arrest was the outcome of a business dispute between Weyl and Davies, who were interested in putting a patent horse medicine on the market. The investment did not pan out as well as Mr. Weyl anticipated. This led to a business disagreement and the arrest followed. Davies, who claims to have been unjustly thrust in jail to await preliminary examination, now threatens to sue his accuser for heavy damages.

Isidore and Marie Renhard, man and wife, were arrested last Monday on complaint of Constable Ohm. They were charged with peddling without a license, and were brought before Judge Cheney for examination. The wife was discharged from custody but the husband, pleading guilty, was fined $10 by his Honor.

Death of a Well-Known Horse Man.

Albert Fox, the well-known horse man, died in Sacramento last Monday from the effects of an injury received last April. The deceased, who was well-known to breeders of horses in this valley, was for many years a resident of Petaluma, but removed to Sacramento several years ago. He was an Odd Fellow, being a member of Petaluma Lodge, No. 30. Mr. Fox was a Canadian by birth and aged 55 years.

FIENDISH ASSAULT.

A Woman Bound, Gagged and Outraged.

The Crime Committed near Windsor Last Sunday.

Wednesday morning, says the Santa Rosa *Press Democrat*, John Leslie, the well-known farmer who resides several miles from Windsor, brought to the Sheriff's office the news of an outrage which for fiendishness and brutality rivals any stain in the annals of crime in Sonoma county.

Recently Ralph Shank and his wife Mrs. Mamie Shank and another man came to the Leslie ranch and were given a contract to chop wood in the foothills on the place. They arranged a camp and pitched their tents.

On Sunday morning while Shank and his partner were absent from camp, a strange man with a dark beard came up to the tent in which Mrs. Shank was alone and made use of insulting language to her. She ordered him away saying if he did not leave immediately she would let her dog loose.

The man jeered at the woman's threat and continued his abuse. She slipped the dog's collar and he grabbed the man, who lost no time in beating a retreat. As he disappeared he muttered that he "would be revenged" and cursed her.

After this the Sabbath day passed uneventfully. About 5 o'clock the men left the camp to go and look at some logs some little distance away.

They could not have been gone but a few minutes when Mrs. Shank, while coming from the store room into the tent with some flour in her hands to prepare the evening meal, found herself suddenly seized from behind. She half turned and recognized instantly the man who had insulted her that morning. She was too frightened to cry. In an instant the fiend flourished a revolver in her face and hissed out that if she opened her mouth he would kill her.

With a volley of oaths he flung her onto the bed. He then bound her arms and her feet to the bedstead and after gagging her mouth bound her head also. After accomplishing his purpose he sneaked away leaving his poor victim almost dead.

When Shank and the other man returned to the camp sometime afterwards they were horrified to find the woman in the position she had been left by her cowardly assailant. Her bonds were loosed. The thongs around her wrists had cut deep in the flesh and she was completely exhausted. The men started out to search for the man, but the oncoming of night gave him plenty of vantage ground and handicapped them on account of their unfamiliarity with the country.

Mr. Leslie was notified of the occurrence later and the search was kept up without success. Not until yesterday morning was the Sheriff's office notified. The instructions were immediately sent to Deputy Sheriff Walter Pool to proceed to the camp at once and investigate the case. So far no good reasons have been given for the delay in notifying the officers, who realize that in consequence very little can be done in the matter.

The story of the outrage given above was corroborated by Deputy Sheriff Pool when he returned from the wood chopper's camp where it occurred. Mrs. Shank is still in a weak condition. Everything that can be done at this late hour will be done to locate the stranger.

Nothing was known of the occurence at Windsor until yesterday. Had help been summoned at the time a couple of hundred men would have been ready and willing to have helped in their search for the fiend and he would not have been allowed to escape.

A High Dive.

Prof. Frank Remos of Sutro Baths, San Francisco, will give a a swimming exhibition at the Agua Caliente Springs to-morrow afternoon at two o'clock for the amusement of visitors to that popular resort. Among other feats that will be performed by the entrepid swimmer will be an eighty-foot dive from a tower which has been erected over the swimming tank for the purpose.

CONSUMPTION

never stops because the weather is warm.

Then why stop taking

SCOTT'S EMULSION

simply because it's summer? Keep taking it. It will heal your lungs, and make them strong for another winter.

50c. and $1.00; all druggists.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

Lee McGimsey has returned to Ukiah.

Daily Call and Index-Tribune, $7.00 per year.

Earl Burris of Santa Rosa has been visiting here.

Daily Chronicle and Index-Tribune, $8.25 per year.

Chas. B. Chase of San Francisco was in town Monday.

John Valente spent Sunday with friends in the Bay City.

John Stademann was a visitor in San Francisco Thursday.

Max Fessler and Chas. Marcy are prospecting in Trinity county.

Chas. Dalpogetto transacted business in San Francisco Monday.

Thos. Monahan of San Francisco was a visitor in town several days this week.

Fred. and Geo. Bulotti were up from the Bay City Sunday visiting their parents.

John Butler, a San Francisco liquor dealer, was a visitor in Sonoma Sunday.

Fred. Goess returned home last Sunday after a several weeks' visit in the Bay City.

August Mahlstedt of San Francisco spent last Sunday at the Fochetti residence.

P. G. Keil and Jas. McCaffery transacted business in Santa Rosa the first of the week.

Edward and Richard Long, formerly of this place but now of Oakland, were in town Sunday.

Will Clewe and Horace Appleton Jr. returned from Soda Bay Sunday after a delightful outing of several weeks.

If you want your horse shod for $1.00 stop at Steveus' horseshoeing shop and you will get a good job and save money. *

Bernard Baer has left for Wheatland, Yuba county, where he will take charge of a large mercantile house in that town.

Deputy Sheriff Fred. Heyer, after a several days' visit with Wm. Ayers, returned to his home in the metropolis last Sunday.

City Street poll taxes will become delinquent after the first Monday in August and will be increased from $2 to $2.50 after that date.

Leo. Dowdell of San Francisco came down from Healdsburg Saturday evening and spent the following day at Glen Ellen.

A. Caminatta and son and D. Valente are engaged in cleaning and deepening one of the county wells on the road between El Verano and Agua Caliente.

Wm. Ayers has purchased the old Johnson residence at Buena Vista and will take it apart and move it to his mountain ranch north of town.

The City Trustees meet in regular semi-monthly session next Wednesday evening. The water proposition and other matters will come up for discussion.

Wm. and Richard Stevens enjoyed a moonlight bike ride to San Rafael last Saturday evening, where they took the 10:30 train for San Francisco, returning Sunday evening.

Conductor Johnson of the California Northwestern Railway is still enjoying his vacation in hunting deer in Mendocino county. He will return to his duties in another week.

John Batto & Son of Vineburg shipped fifty boxes of Kelsey Japan plums to Honolulu last Monday. They have also made several heavy shipments of the same fruit to Los Angeles.

Albert C. Cox of San Francisco and Frankie M. Cook of this place were married in the above city July 22nd by the Rev. W. S. Uriny, D. D. Mrs. Cook was an interesting widow with five small children.

Miss Helena Nielsen and Miss Rose Kern of San Francisco have been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Nordwell at the Rosedale Villa. On Wednespay last the young ladies, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Nordwell to the Hooker Falls, and were charmed with the mountain scenery surrounding the Sonoma Valley.

A. C. Olney has been tendered the Principalship of the Sanger High School in Fresno county at a salary of $125 per month. He is at present Vice-Principal of the Sonoma Valley Union High School and the chances are that he will resign his present position in order to accept the higher one.

An American Railroad in China.

Moneyed men from the United States have secured a franchise for building a railroad from Hong Kong to Han Kow, China, a distance of nearty 700 miles. It will run through a very fertile and rich section of country, and open up new opportunities for the people to prosper. While railroads are necessary to a nation's prosperity, health is still more necessary. A sick man can't make money if there are a thousand railroads. One of the reasons why America is so progressive is the fact that in every drug store is sold Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, that celebrated tonic for the weak, stimulant for the kidneys, appetizer for the dyspeptic, purifier for the blood, and sedative for the nerves. It is taken with great success by thousands of men and women, who are run down, pale and weak. It increases the weight of thin people, and the gain is permanent and substantial.

Did you ever See a Snow Storm in Summer?

We never did; but we have seen the clothing at this time of the year so covered with dandruff that it looked as if it had been out in a regular snowstorm.

No need of this snowstorm.

As the summer sun would melt the falling snow so will

Ayer's Hair Vigor

melt these flakes of dandruff in the scalp. It goes further than this: it prevents their formation.

It has still other properties: it will restore color to gray hair in just ten times out of every ten cases.

And it does even more: it feeds and nourishes the roots of the hair. Thin hair becomes thick hair; and short hair becomes long hair.

We have a book on the Hair and Scalp. It is yours, for the asking.

If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vigor, write the doctor about it. Probably there is some difficulty with your general system which may be easily removed. Address,

DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

SCHELLVILLE SIFTINGS

Geo. D. Kieroff is visiting at Locust Grove.

C. H. Wise was a visitor to the metropolis last Sunday.

The San Luis school will re-open on Monday, August 7th.

Mr. Ed. Lindburg of the Bay City is spending a few weeks in our valley.

Schellville was well represented at the Lady Minstrels last Saturday evening.

Wm. Kennedy returned home Sunday evening from a several days' visit in Oakland.

A number of our young people participated in a most delightful hay-ride last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lord and her daughters, Misses Lily and Ethel, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Manson, accompanied by the Misses Hattie Watson and Grace McGumber of San Francisco, spent last Sunday on the Anton Kiser farm.

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

with local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh.

Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Porps., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A Few Pointers.

The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large majority die with consumption. This disease may commence with an apparently harmless cough which can be cured instantly by Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. Price 25c. and 50c. For sale by all druggists.

Shake Into Your Shoes.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, nervous feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe Stores. By mail for 25 cents in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Oslmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

A MARVELOUS IMPROVEMENT.

The marvelous improvement apparent after a few applications of PHROSO, will suprise and delight you, for the skin will become as nature intended it should be, soft, smooth, clear, cool and free from blotch or blemish. Ask your druggist for PHROSO for the complexion. Sample bottle 6cts. Send to Phroso Mfg. Co., Benicia, Cal.

LOBB & THIESSEN,

Petaluma

Fruit Dryers.

Will purchpse your

Entire Appple Crop at from $6 to $7 per Ton, Cash.

Delivered on the cars at Vineburg Station. Will be in Sonoma twice a week.

Call Early and Make Your Contracts.

THE SUPERIOR COURT

Judge Burnett called the calendars in both departments of the Superior Court Monday and many matters of interest were before the court.

A resume of the day's proceedings is as follows:

In Department One the will of John E. Williams was admitted to probate, Mary E. Williams being appointed executrix without bonds.

Mrs. Maggie Oliver was appointed administrator on the estate of Ford H. Oliver in a bond of $2100,

Vincenzo Gianella was appointed executor of the will of Henry Hagan in a bond of $13,000. The will was admitted to probate.

The final account of the estate of Stephen J. Clark was settled and allowed and distribution was ordered of the estate.

A sale of estate was confirmed in the estates of Sarah J. Philbee and Clarence H. Young.

Probate matters continued: Estate of Edward Surryhine to July 31st; estate of Mary A. Rodgers to September 5th; estate of Walton Smith to July 31st.

The suit of Louise Engelke was dropped from the calendar.

A divorce was granted the plaintiff in the suit of Jeanette Hampton vs. Jasper F. Hampton.

Default was entered in the suit of Harriet C. Read against William P. Read.

The action of A. Barnard against Mary Ambrose was continued to July 31st.

The following business was transacted in Department One:

The petition to sell real estate in the estate of Priscilla Wilson was continued for further hearing. The matter of the first annual account was submitted and taken under advisement.

Civil matters continued: Mary B. Copeland vs. John Fritsch et al., William Browne vs. J. F. Cowan, Napa State Hospital vs. J. F. Cunningham, all to July 30th. Doherty vs. Doherty to July 26th.

The action of Nordin vs. Zalinsky was set for trial on July 31st.

A stay of execution was granted to and including September 5th in the action of J. Sims against the Petaluma Gas Light Company.

Homestead for the Widow.

Judge Burnett has set apart the homestead of the C. C. Carriger estate to the widow, upon which she is now residing with her family.

Daily Examiner and Index-Tribune, $8.80 per year.

NEW TO-DAY.

Auction Sale

Saturday, July 29, 1899, at 2 P. M.

(SHARP.)

Furniture,
Stoves, Dishes,
Lamps, Harnesses,
Wood, Tools,

And many other articles too numerous to mention here.

SEE HANDBILLS.

H. HARTIN.

H. McKENZIE,

Plasterer . .
Decorator and
General Contractor,

Plastering and Cement Work a Specialty. All repairing done on short notice and on reasonable terms. All work done in FIRST-CLASS STYLE & GUARANTEED Leave orders at Union Hotel or at this office.

The Place To Trade

HEMENWAY & McALLISTER

GROCERS

McNear's Building, Lower Main st.,

Petaluma.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Harry N. Krager

With

Dunn's Wine Rooms.

531 Fourth St.,
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

ICE CREAM, ICE CREAM SODA AND TAMALES.

EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

—o AT o—

Mrs. Bihler's Delicacy Store

Next Door to Sonoma House.

FRESH BREAD EVERY DAY.

HOTELS.

Sonoma House.

Sonoma, Cal.

This well-known House has just been reopened and will be conducted in a First-Class Style.

THE BAR will be supplied with the very best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

MRS. E. GLYNN.

S. CIUCCI. S. MARTINONI.

CIUCCI & MARTINONI

PROPRIETORS OF THE

Toscano Hotel.

North Side of Plaza, Sonoma.

Meals, 25cts. Lodgings, 25cts. Fine Wines Liquors and Cigars. California Wines at Wholesale and Retail.

A First-Class House in Every Respect.

BILLY . . AND . . DAVE

"THE INDEX"

Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

HARDY & NEAL

SONOMA, CALIFORNIA.

We Have Told You

About the exceptional values we have been offering in Spring and Summer Goods. We now call your attention to the great reduction in

BUTTERICK PATTERNS.

OLD PRICES.	NEW PRICES.
50, 40, 35 cents	25 cents
30, 25 cents	20 cents,
20 cents	15 cents

Call and get a Metropolitan Fashion Sheet Free.

G. H. HOTZ

A PLEASANT AND NEAT RESORT.

The "O. K."

Napa Street, Sonoma.

Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

WM. KERNER,

PROPRIETOR.

When you Need **Harness** Don't fail to call on

CHAS. H. WILSON,

And Inspect Goods and Prices. Also, Robes, Oil, Sponges, Brushes, etc. Full Line of Columbia Veterinary Remedies.

920 Lower Main St., opposite Centennial Stables, PETALUMA, CAL.

Sonoma City Real Estate.

$1000 $1000

FINE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

Large Two-Story Building, and Lot 114-40.

Located on Napa street less than 90 feet from Postoffice corner. A fine business location. Lot alone is worth $1,000.

For further particulars apply to

H. H. GRANICE,

Real Estate Dealer, Sonoma.

The Index-Tribune

SONOMA, JULY 29, 1899.

SONOMA LADY MINSTRELS.

Their Initial Performance Brings Out a Crowded House.

The Clever Amateurs Win Much Praise — The Music and Jokes Were Very Good.

Union Hall was packed to its utmost capacity last Saturday evening when the Sonoma Lady Minstrels gave their initial performance. Before 8 o'clock every seat was sold and standing room was at a premium. The expectant audience were not kept long in waiting for promptly at 8:30 from behind the curtain came the far-sounding chorus of "The Girl I Loved in Sunny Tennessee." At the end of this the curtain arose and disclosed the picturesque minstrels lounging amid sunflowers and pumpkin vines. Sue (Miss L. Schiller) and Lue (Miss C. C. Granice), the two end men, broke in upon the scene and after jollying up the languid darkies demanded the interlocuter Mister Johnson (Harry Chamberlain) to wake them up. He succeeded and jollification began with the stirring chorus "O Mister Johnson Turn Me Loose."

Lily the Queen of Song (Miss Julie Granice) followed in the old plantation favorite "Swanee River." She sang with great feeling and received rounds of applause.

The little juvenile songstress Maude (Maude Campe) caught the audience's fancy with an old-time war song of the South. She was extremely funny in both action and make-up and earned for herself a much deserved encore.

Ambolina Snow (Ruth Poppe) was introduced by the interlocuter in a very clever manner and his speech was followed by the chorus, "Ambolina Snow." Ambolina Snow then sang "My Creole Sue" in the quartette chorus. She sang well and was the recipient of a handsome bouquet. A tropical song on Sonoma followed. Then there was a clever skirt dance by little Ethel (Ethel Payne) a San Francisco artist and mascot of the minstrels.

The chorus "Get Your Money's Worth" was a rousing rag-time and brought down the house.

Lue and Sue were the hits of the evening in their end songs, "Take Your Clothes and Go," and "Who Dat Say Chicken in Dis Crowd."

Little Alice (Alice Church) sang "Only Me" in a most pathetic manner. She is only nine years old, but is the possessor of a wonderfully high sweet voice.

The champion cake walkers Simpson (Will Nichol) and Valentine (Miss Theo Bates) went through all the intricate steps of this new fad and showed themselves to be the "warmest coons" in the company.

This program, interspersed with local gags and new jokes, concluded with general cakewalking and a patriotic chorus, "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The young ladies are to be congratulated on their great success. They are worthy of many compliments, for entirely unaided they worked diligently to make the performance what it was. Harry Chamberlain and Will Nichol were the only young gentlemen assisting.

A Creditable Entertainment.

The ladies of the Congregational Church gave a very creditable entertainment last Tuesday evening at Union Hall. The program was particularly interesting on account of the assistance of such well known talent as Roy Smith and Benj. Weed, vocalists; Miss Hattie Corlett, club swinger and elocutionist; Miss Lily Sweet, pianist. After the conclusion of the program refreshments were dispensed at the different booths and the remainder of a most enjoyable evening was devoted socially.

The Swiss Celebration.

There will be another meeting of the Sonoma Swiss National Club next month for the purpose of completing the arrangements for celebrating in this city the 608th anniversary of the independence of Switzerland.

Ned Martin, son of Fannie McG. Martin of Santa Rosa, who left for Chicago acouple of weeks ago where he will be the guest of relatives, has arrived safe at his destination.

DROWNED AT EMBARCADERO.

Henry Zentner Seized With a Fit and Falls Into Sonoma Creek.

No One Witnessed the Accident — His Body Discovered by a Little Girl.

Henry Zentner, for many years a resident of Embarcadero, was found drowned in Sonoma Creek, near the residence of Capt. Hauto, on Saturday evening last. He was last seen alive about five o'clock on that evening. He was then engaged in working on the new wharf at the Lower Landing. He was standing on a ladder which had been set up against the wharf and was using a chisel and mallet. At the time it was high tide and there was between five and six feet of water in the creek.

He was in the employ of Capt. Hauto and took his meals at his residence. He failed to make his appearance at supper time and Mrs. Hauto sent one of her little girls to the wharf, which was only a short distance from the house, to call Zentner. When the child reached the wharf Zentner was nowhere to be seen. Peering over the wharf the little girl was horrified to discover his body at the bottom of the creek partly submerged with water, the tide having went out and left the body exposed to view.

An alarm was given and aid summoned. The body was taken from the creek and efforts made to resuscitate the drowned man, but they were unavailing.

It is supposed that Zentner, while at work on the ladder, was suddenly seized with a fit, to which he was subject, and falling off the ladder into the water was unable to help himself and was drowned. The chisel was found sticking into a timber on which he had been working while the mallet was discovered floating in the water. He had evidently just struck the blow that fastened the chisel in the timber when seized with the fit.

Coroner Pierce held an inquest on the remains Sunday afternoon. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental drowning.

The deceased was a nephew of Mrs. Stademann of Embarcadero and a cousin of Jack, Herman and Henry Stademann. He was unmarried, a native of Germany and aged 38 years and 9 months.

The funeral took place from Mrs. Stademann's residence Monday, the remains being interred in Mountain Cemetery.

A Big Day's Work.

Frank Alexander, the well-known threshing machine owner of Napa, threshed 2005 sacks of grain on the McMacken ranch at Schellville on Friday of last week. During the progress of the work the threshing outfit was moved and set four times, which necessitated considerable loss of time, but for all that the number of sacks turned out was remarkable for a day's run.

A Lively Runaway.

A horse attached to a light spring wagon belonging to a Portugese strawberry peddler of Santa Rosa made things quite lively at the El Verano depot Tuesday afternoon. The animal became suddenly frightened while standing near the depot platform and ran away. In his mad career he collided with a heavy farm wagon and the lighter vehicle was completely wrecked and the harness badly damaged.

Recovering.

Julius Fochetti, who was seriously injured last week in his machine shop, is rapidly recovering and will be able to attend to business in a week or so. The cut, which extended from his left eyelid and down the entire length of the nose, is healing nicely, and, although it required nineteen stitches to close up the wound, he will be but slightly disfigured, thanks to the skill of Dr. Davis.

Schilling's Best
tea
sold only in
Packages

DEATH OF CHAS. GERBER.

During His Life Time He Toiled and Saved.

Leaves a Valuable Estate — His Only Heir a Cousin.

Chas. Gerber, the well-known butcher, is dead. He was a victim of apoplexy and was unconscious for thirty-six hours previous to his passing away.

On Saturday morning last while delivering orders for the Central Market in the outskirts of town he was taken suddenly and violently ill, and alighting from the butcher wagon he was driving he lay down on the walk near the Dunkel place. Here he was discovered by Chas. Marcy, who drove the team into town and notified Mr. Weber, the proprietor of the market, of his employee's sickness. Dr. Walliser was summoned and the sick man was assisted into the Dunkel residence, which he was destined never to leave alive.

The doctor discovered that the sick man had been attacked with apoplexy and prescribed the usual remedies, and Gerber was in a fair way to recovery when he was seized with another attack on Wednesday morning about 11 o'clock. After this second attack the patient never regained consciousness, and he passed quietly away Thursday afternoon.

Chas. Gerber was well-known not only in this valley but also in San Francisco where he was employed in the various markets of that city for many years previons to his locating here. He was a single man. His whole life had been devoted to saving his wages. He always worked for others and never engaged in business for himself. He was a first-class butcher and never wanted for a situation at a good salary. He was always employed and seldom if ever took a vacation. For years he thus worked, denying himself even the necessaries of life. The result of this stinting and saving for thirty years or more was big a bank account and now that he is dead people are speculating as to the amount of his accumulations.

It is known to a certainty that he left between fifteen and twenty thousand dollars, which is on deposit in various banks in San Francisco, and his wealth may reach $30,000. At the time he died $460 in twenty dollar gold pieces were found in his pants pocket. This money is supposed to be the savings out of a year's wages which amounted to $480 and found.

The deceased has no relatives in this valley, but he often spoke of a cousin who lives in Grass Valley, Nevada county. He also mentioned relatives in New Orleans.

It is not known that the deceased left a will. But will or no will, there will be a lively contest among the heirs to secure the dead man's fortune, which no doubt will be a feast for the lawyers. Charley Gerber had no particular friends in this valley if we except the Gundlach-Bundschu families, with whom his mother, who died a few years ago, made her home for over thirty years. Gerber was very much attached to those families. They were apparently the only people whom he looked upon as friends. The deceased was a native of Germany and aged 52 years.

Dr. Walliser assumed charge of the remains and made arrangements for the funeral which will take place from the Union Hotel to-day. The remains will be interred in Mountain Cemetery.

A Child Enjoys

The pleasant flavor, gentle action, and soothing effect of Syrup of Figs when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or bilious, the gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

"The Index."

The "Index" saloon has changed hands. Messrs. Hardy and Neal, the new proprietors will make a specialty of mixed and fancy drinks and will deal in only the very best brands of wines, liquors and cigars. When you want a quiet smile Billy and Dave will be pleased to see you. See adv. in another column.

Hunting notices printed on cloth at this office while you wait.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE
Makes the food more delicious and wholesome
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Other Matters of Interest to the General Reader.

Items of a personal and social nature are thankfully received at this office.

G. H. Hotz was a visitor in Napa Wednesday.

Milton McGimsey has returned from Mendocino county.

Wm. Skaggs was down from Santa Rosa last Sunday.

Will Nichol was up from San Francisco Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. F. D. Spaulding has been very ill at her home in San Francisco.

Miss Josephine Caminatta is visiting with San Francisco relatives.

Burton Hagar of Sacramento was a business visitor in Sonoma Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattison of San Francisco are here on a visit to relatives.

Geo. Engler and family have been camping on the coast the past week.

Mrs. Bradley of Santa Rosa was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bates this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Payne and daughter Ethel are sojourning at the Union Hotel.

Miss Retta Collins of San Francisco is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jansen this week.

Miss Jeanette Goess, after a short visit with her parents here, returned to the metropolis Sunday.

Mrs. Pauline McMullen is down from Santa Rosa on a months' visit with her mother Mrs. A. Bates.

Miss Martha Poppe of San Francisco has been visiting her aunt Mrs. J. A. Poppe the past week.

Miss Ruby Eastman, who has been visiting Sonoma relatives the past week, returned to her city home Monday.

Bert Jones has secured the agency for Sonoma county of the California Orange Syrup Company of San Francisco.

Miss Nellie Hester, who has been spending her vacation with Essie Green of this place, returned to her city home last Sunday.

Misses Emma Estes, Nellie Sullivan and Nettie Joost returned home last Sunday after spending their vacation with San Francisco relatives.

Benj. Weed and C. Bundschu attended the High Jinks of the Bohemian Club last Saturday evening near Guerneville. They are said to have had a royal time.

J. C. Sims and F. Leppo of Santa Rosa were in the valley Sunday.

Charles Hanks, grandson of Mrs. J. Ruffner, is back from Manila.

Miss Zelma Johnson has been visiting Miss Elsie Appleton this week.

Mrs. Schluss of San Francisco has been spending the week at the Clewe residence.

J. Roderick Ten Bosch is at Locust Grove. Mr. Ten Bosch is now residing in Oakland.

Miss Lily Sweet came over from Napa Friday evening last to attend the assembly at Agua Caliente.

Dr. J. H. Seager and J. P. McDonell were down from Sebastopol last Saturday and attended the Lady Minstrels.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Nordwell on Sunday last entertained Mr. S. K. Overguard and Misses Rose Kern and Helena Neilsen of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Minkel and Mr. and Mrs. John Nordwell of El Verano.

Mrs. Chas. Bundschu and family leave this week for their city home. The Bundschu's have been sojourning at Rhine Farm for the past two months and have contributed much to the social life of the valley during their stay here.

H. G. Maxwell is arranging for a series of sacred concerts to be given at the Congregational church. These concerts would give our people opportunity to hear some high-class music and would be in this wise a splendid educator. Mr. Maxwell has this end in view and is to be highly complimented on his good work.

The Friday Night Cotillion Club held an assembly at Agua Caliente on the 21st inst. The hotel and grounds were brilliantly lighted for the occasion and the dance platform, with its vari-colored Japanese lanterns, natural vines and bevy of pretty girls in fetching gowns, presented a most charming picture. The assembly began about 9 P. M. and continued until 10:30 when, at the request of the invited guests, one figure of the german was danced. Miss C. C. Granice and E. Morris led. The assembly was then reinaugurated and continued until midnight. Dainty refreshments were served after which the jolly company took their departure for home. The affair was voted highly successful by all the participants.

"Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining."

The clouds of bad blood enveloping humanity have a silver lining in the shape of a specific to remove them. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medicine, which drives out all impurities from the blood, of either sex or any age.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

Why Goods are Cheaper Now.

The season is ending. Many lines popular a month ago show broken assortments now. These must be disposed of while there is wearing time ahead. Goods cannot be sold when no demand exists, so the selling must be hurried. Prices must be cut. The season is passing and that is why prices are lower at HALES.

WASH GOODS--DOMESTICS.

Ready Made Pillow Cases at a less cost than the usual selling price of muslin. Strongly stitched, dry ironed, hand torn. Size 36x45 inches.

10 cent s

Ready Made Sheets full 2 yards and one half long and two and one quarter wide. Made of good Staple Domestics. Strongly stitched, two inch hem, dry ironed and torn.

50 cents

White Crocket Bed Spreads a good liberal size article, taped all around, ready for use.

50 cents.

1000 YDS OF WASH GOODS.

Organdies, Lawns, Dimities, Manilla Cords, worth regular from 20c down to 8⅓c, all put in at the uniform price of per yard

5 cents.

10 Dozen Ladies' Summer Vests. They have always been sold at 10c, but too many of them on hand. The season is passing and they will sell quick at

5 cents.

80 Pieces All Silk Ribbon, all silk, full four inches wide, in Black, White, Cream and all the popular shades, was 35c, now

25 cents a yard.

A Few Clean-up Pricelets from Hale's

Without reserve all our Ladies' Shirt Waists that were $1.75, $1.50 and $1.25 now reduced to $1.00 each.

All our Ladies' White Pique Waists that were $1.75, $1.50 and $1.25 now reduced to $1.00 each.

Two dozen Ladies' White Pique Waists that were $1.00 now 75c each.

One dozen Infants' Sheer Lawn, Lace Trimmed Caps that were $1.00 now marked to 25c each.

Five dozen Boy's Straw Hats marked to 5c each.

Ten dozen Men's and Youth's Crash Hats now 10c each.

All our Men's Straw Hats that were 75c, 50c and 40c marked to close at 25c each.

Ten dozen Ladies' Tan Hose, regular made, fast colors, at 9c a pair, 3 pair for 25c.

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A few words in regard to our clothing. We positively carry the largest and best stock of clothing in Petaluma. We buy direct from the manufacturers, thus saving you the middle-man's profit. Where one Competitor shows you two or three styles. We show you twenty. Come and see one of our strictly all wool suits at $5.00.

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We are closing out several hundred dollars worth of Shoes as follows:

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SONOMA INDEX - TRIBUNE.

H. H. GRANICE, Proprietor.

SONOMA, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1899.

THE MAN AND THE WIND.

THE MAN.

Wind on the hilltop!
Wind in the tree!
Is there aught in earth or heaven
That bindeth thee and me?

I through the long hours
Feebly creep and crawl
O'er the green smooth shoulders
Of the huge mountain wall.

Whilst thou in a moment
With roaring skirts outspread
Leapest from the valley
To the black mountain head.

THE WIND.

Little puny brother,
Why question thus of me?
There is need of me; I doubt not
There is need of thee.

I would smite thee were I bidden
Without pity, without wrath,
As I smite the gauzy May fly
On the rain swept path!

I envy not, nor question,
As I play my eager part,
But I think that thou art nearer
To the Father's heart!

—A. C. Benson in Spectator.

HIS TOP NOTE.

Miss Mary Emerson was acknowledged to be the prettiest girl in Bradford.

Among the many who sighed for her were two who seemed so far advanced in the court they paid that they might be called suitors. One, Charley Norton, was toward the front because he deserved to be there, for he was a good fellow, bright and earnest, albeit guilty of harmless vanities, not to say the self conceit with which some people charged him. His one dangerous rival was the concert master of the Bradford orchestra, Theodore Schreiner. Schreiner's apparent lead in the race for Miss Emerson's affections was due wholly to his boundless assurance. The proof of this came to him with unpleasant clearness on the day when he proposed, only to be rejected. Mary let him understand distinctly that she was promised to Charley Norton and that her accepted lover had her entire affection and trust.

For a day or two Schreiner was morose and inclined, so he said, to suicide. Then came the annual charity concert, for which a long programme had been arranged. Norton, who was a popular fellow and a good singer, was down for a song, and the piece he had chosen was one of his own compositions. As manager of the enterprise I had encouraged him to sing the thing. I hadn't heard it and, to tell the truth, cared very little whether or not it was meritorious. It struck me simply as a good feature to advertise a song by a popular local composer, "written for the occasion," as I unblushingly announced in big type on the billboards.

The fact was that Charley had hammered out the music in the ecstasy following his acceptance by Miss Emerson, and the piece was privately dedicated to her. The accompaniment was arranged for the string band, and as it was a simple thing there was no necessity for a conductor. Schreiner, as first violin, marked the time from his desk as well as played his part in it.

At the rehearsal the song went well. The violinists read their parts without an error, and Charley sailed up to the climax, a very high note, in the most effective style. We were all sure that it would be the hit of the evening and that Charley would score a brilliant success with that fetching top note.

"I hope so," he said good naturedly, "for if they want a higher note than that they will be disappointed. It's my limit. I couldn't sing a half tone higher to save my life."

Evening came and there was a crowded house. Miss Emerson was in a conspicuous box with the members of the family. There were an overture, two or three arias by important talent, and a violin solo by Schreiner before it came Norton's turn. Norton was in the green-room while Schreiner's solo was in progress, and then he was approached by Gustave Mollenhauer, the first clarinet of the orchestra. Mollenhauer looked worried.

"Charley," said he, "did you mean it when you said you couldn't sing higher than that top note in your song?"

"Fact," replied Norton composedly. "It is B flat. Why do you ask?"

"Because those fool violinists, led on by that ill tempered coxcomb Schreiner, won't let you sing B flat."

"What the mischief do you mean, Gus?"

"You may well use the word mischief, Charley. Schreiner has put up a job on you. When it comes your turn, every stringed instrument in the band will be tuned up a whole note. Schreiner tells 'em that you want it that way in order to make a more brilliant climax. He wants you to break"—

Mollenhauer stopped abruptly, for Charley was pale as a ghost. He had awful visions of the break in his voice, the ridiculous squeak that would occur if he tried his top note at the high pitch set by Schreiner, the laughter of the audience, the mortification, but, above all, the exhibition of himself before pretty Mary Emerson in the proscenium box.

"Can't it be stopped?" he gasped.

Mollenhauer shook his head. "I tried to say something," he answered, "but the conductor called me down for making a noise. The thing wasn't cooked up till after the men got on the stage. You'll have to sing some other note."

"And ruin the climax? It won't do! It would spoil the song! But, confound it, what can I do?"

For a moment Mollenhauer was in as great despair as Charley was. Then his face lightened.

"Have you another copy of the song?" he asked. Charley shook his head gloomily.

"How many measures is it from the beginning to the top note?"

The composer singer counted his manuscript and answered, "Sixty-seven."

"All right, then," said the clarinetist, "you go ahead and sing your song for 67 measures; then open your mouth as if you were going to lift the roof and keep still. I'll do the rest. Here, let me see your copy."

Feverish with excitement, Mollenhauer examined the song, committing its final measures to memory. Charley saw what he intended to do, and, though the singer was somewhat cheered, he was yet very nervous. What if Mollenhauer should count wrong? What if he should come in a half measure too soon or a measure too late? What if everybody should tumble—

He was urging those doubts on the clarinetist when I sent a callboy to tell him that it was his turn. I wondered when he passed me on his way to the stage why he looked so frightened, and I wondered, too, why Gus Mollenhauer went to his place just back of the violas. Gus was never known to sit on the stage when he had nothing to do, and there was no part for him in Norton's song. Nevertheless I saw Gus take up his B flat clarinet and test the tune of it to the A that Schreiner was scraping on his fiddle. Knowing nothing about pitch I didn't dream that Schreiner was tuning his instruments unearthly high, and supposing Gus knew his business I paid no attention to him, but watched Charley, for I anticipated his success and was eager to enjoy it.

The first part of the song was splendidly done. Charley's nervousness seemed to disappear after he had taken a glance at the box where Miss Emerson sat. In truth, as he told me afterward, he was moved and steadied by desperation.

Just before the climax I saw him turn suddenly toward Miss Emerson's box, and I saw her smile encouragingly upon him. I happened also to glance at Schreiner, who was sawing away decorously, looking out of the corners of his eyes at his fellow performers. There was a smile on Schreiner's face, too, but I thought nothing of it till it changed to an expression of amazement and unmistakable chagrin. Charley's lips were parted wide, his face was overspread with rosy color, his eyes were fixed on the chandelier, all just as it should be for a tenor climax, and the top note of the song was sounding beautifully clear and sweet, without a suspicion of that forced quality that sometimes injures such effect.

I thought I had never heard Charley give such a pure tone, and I was delighted, but following Schreiner's glance, for his keen ear had detected the fraud instantly, I was just in time to see Mollenhauer taking his clarinet from his lips. Then I understood.

The clarinetist was but five or six feet behind the singer, and there was not one person in the audience who failed to believe that the top note came from Charley's throat. A couple of chords from the strings to close the piece were inaudible on account of the tumultuous applause. Charley went out to bow again and again, but nothing could induce him to give an "encore." He knew that the trick would not succeed twice. The ugly Schreiner would have done something to spoil it a second time.

And up in the box Miss Mary sat smiling, enjoying her lover's triumph, and when, months after they were married and she taxed him for the reason why he never could be persuaded to sing the charity concert song, even in private, he told her it was because he never could produce again that silver top note. Then he confessed how it was done, and, like the true woman that she was, she kissed him and told him it wouldn't have made the least difference to her if his voice had broken in a thousand pieces.

"I know that now," said Charley, "but it would have tickled Schreiner. The trick was worth the fun for his discomfiture."—Frederick R. Burton in Chicago News.

Peculiarities of Languages.

The Hindoos have no word for "friend."

The Italians have no equivalent for "humility."

The Russian dictionary gives a word the definition of which is "not to have enough buttons on your footman's coat," a second means "to kill over again," a third "earn by dancing," while the word "knout," which we have all learned to consider as of exclusively Russian meaning and application, proves upon investigation to be their word "knut," and to mean only a "whip of any kind."

The Germans call a thimble a "finger hat," which it certainly is, and a grasshopper a "hay horse." A glove with them is a "hand shoe," showing evidently that they wore shoes before gloves. Poultry is "feather cattle," while the names for the well known substances "oxygen" and "hydrogen" are in their language "sour stuff" and "water stuff."

The French, strange to say, have no verb "to stand," nor can a Frenchman speak of "kicking" any one. The nearest approach in his politeness he makes to it is "to threaten to give a blow with his foot;" the same thing probably to the recipient in either case, but it seems to want the directness and the energy of our "kick." Neither has he any word for "home" nor "comfort." The terms "up stairs" and "down stairs" are also unknown in French.

Their Stars.

Rev. Charles Edward Locke, a bright and shining ornament of Methodism, was being shown through Grace church by an Episcopalian admirer. Gazing interestedly at the stars painted on the ceiling, the visitor inquired if they had any special significance.

"Oh," was the reply, "you know what the Bible says, 'He made the stars also.'"

"Ah!" commented the Methodist parson. "Do you know the difference between your church and ours?"

"Oh, I don't know!" said the Episcopal adherent doubtfully. "What is it?"

"You put your stars in the ceiling. We put ours in the pulpit," was the answer.—San Francisco News Letter.

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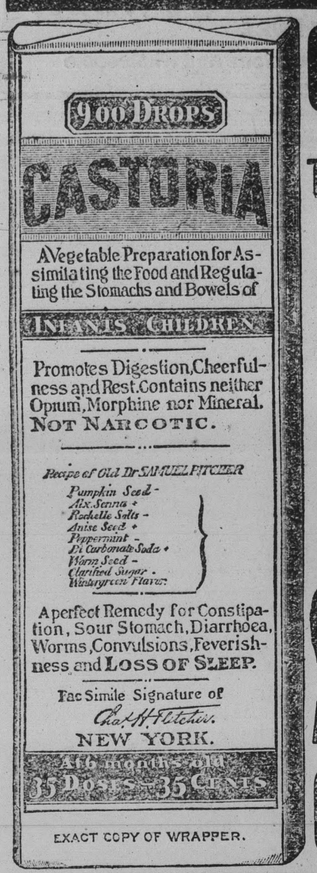
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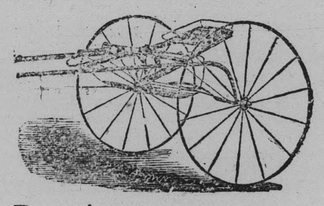

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6.18 AM	8.10 AM	San Francisco and intermediates	10.35 AM	10.30 AM
2.45 PM	3.37 PM		7.15 PM	2.50 PM
10.30 AM	10.25 AM	Glen Ellen and intermediates	8.10 AM	6.18 AM
7.20 PM	7.15 PM		3.37 PM	2.45 PM
6.18 AM	8.10 AM	Novato Petaluma Santa Rosa and intermediates	10.25 AM	10.30 AM
2.45 PM	3.37 PM		7.15 PM	7.20 PM
6.18 AM	8.10 AM	Cloverdale Healdsburg Lytton and intermediates	7.15 PM	10.30 AM
2.45 PM				7.20 PM
6.18 AM	8.10 AM	Ukiah and intermediates	7.15 PM	10.30 AM
2.45 PM				7.20 PM
6.18 AM	8.10 AM	Sebastopol and intermediates	10.25 AM	10.30 AM
2.45 PM	3.37 PM		7.15 PM	7.20 PM
6.18 AM	8.10 AM	Guerneville and intermediates	7.15 PM	10.30 AM
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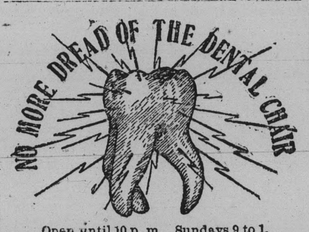

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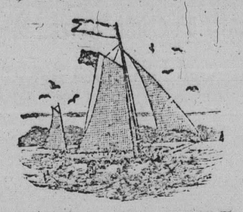

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